The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO DECEMBER 1970 VOL. 3, NO. 7

At 7:30 AM the other morning, UCSF's Calvin Zippin, Sc.D. (Cancer Research Inst.), George Ellman, Ph.D. (Langley Porter), Bernard Brookman, Ph.D., (Hooper Foundation), and W. Peter Horen, M.S. (International Health), all residents of Marin County, were seen stranded and thumbing rides to work on 101. The blinding morning sun was just hitting the bay; and, as you can see, SMOG made the Golden Gate Bridge a muddy brown and barely visible. As they stood in the shadow of the Waldo Tunnel, (L-R) Doctors Zippin, Ellman, Brookman, and Horen dramatized the seriousness of urban traffic problems: highway congestion, air pollution, lack of parking on our own campus, and the lack of public transportation to UCSF where some 1,000 Marin residents are employed or attend school. "Almost every auto that passed us," said Dr. Brookman, "had only a driver or maybe only one passenger. And nobody even stopped for us. I wonder if the smog was so bad that it covered my little sign."

Through the steady efforts of these men, the first UCSF–Marin Commuter Club Bus begins its run on January 4th, carrying 30 Marin-ites to 3rd and Parnassus; this will eliminate 30 cars from both highway and Millberry Garage. With 20 more buses x 30 passengers each, 600 autos could be eliminated from the campus area. (. . . Full story page 2)

As early as 8:30 in the morning, at the Parnassus Avenue entrance to Millberry Garage, the sign blares "F-U-L-L" — — a discouraging sight for patients and visitors who can't find street parking. Marin commuters could help open up 600 spaces by subscribing to the Marin-UCSF Commuter Club bus.

UCSF + GG BRIDGE DISTRICT JOIN IN WAR ON POLLUTION:

Commute Buses Direct From Marin to UCSF Campus Starting January 4

Marin-ites: What happens to YOU when your car breaks down at 7:45 a.m.? Or when you miss the Greyhound because you got up late? Or . . . do you hate riding Greyhound *all the way* downtown, transferring to Muni, paying another fare, to bring you *all the way* back to the med center?

These and similar questions were asked of Marin residents when the Marin Commuters Committee, a UCSF ad hoc group, did a two-year study of the problem. The committee (composed of Calvin Zippin, Sc.D., George Ellman, Ph.D., Bernard Brookman, Ph.D., and W. Peter Horen, M.S.) went through the campus directory and contacted some 500 Marinites for the survey. (Payroll Department says there are an additional 500 Marin residents not listed in the directory).

These Marin commuters expressed the desire for a regular public transit service between their homes and UCSF. Various alternatives and costs were explored.

The big break came when the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District recently decided, with legislative encouragement, to study ways of subsidizing forms of rapid transit to relieve congestion on the Bridge and to relieve air pollution within Marin and S.F. counties. At that point, the Marin Commuters Committee, with the aid of Robert LaPointe, Campus-Community Planner, contacted Bridge Officials. The results are that UCSF will be the first recipient of a new service: buses direct to Parnassus Avenue.

It will work this way: if at least 30 interested commuters living in Mill Valley, Sausalito and the immediate areas (Larkspur, Corte Madera, Strawberry) are interested in joining a "club bus" arrangement, then the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District will *provide us* with a bus and driver daily. The bus would arrive at 3rd & Parnassus at 7:50 a.m. and depart around 5:30 p.m., with pickups to be arranged mainly for the convenience of the riders and their places of residence. Cost for the service is $30 monthly, paid in advance on a subscription basis. Refreshments and their cost would be provided by the subscribers.

Add up the costs of driving your own car to work: gas, mileage, maintenance, parking fees, bridge toll (commuter books will be *discontinued*), and the fact that you probably don't have any other passengers. Compare that to the subscription price and its advantages: an individual as well as University effort to contribute to the reduction of urban highway congestion, air pollution and campus parking problems; twenty minutes to read, nap or chat with fellow passengers; practically a door-to-door service on both ends. Dr. Brookman already has plans to sell his second car. "When I start riding the bus, my wife will be the only person in the family needing the car."

If multiples of 30 UCSF Marin residents subscribe to this service, more than one "club bus" will become available and the schedule thus becomes more flexible to the needs of the commuters on this campus. Other Marin areas, such as Ross, Kentfield and San Anselmo would be included later if there is a need.

Sound tempting? Aren't you sick of driving in the snail race, contributing to congestion and dirty air? Couldn't you imagine relaxing with the newspaper? Interested persons should contact Robert LaPointe immediately at Extension 2322 for the details.

Subscriptions will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis; there is already half a bus load. The first club bus trip from Marin to UCSF via 19th Avenue is expected to be ON THE ROAD by Monday, January 4th, 1971.

Make a New Year's Resolution: Join the University's fight against the growing commute and pollution problems. Let's set a precedent. The San Francisco business community may get the picture & follow our efforts.

CAMPUS FASHIONS: MINI STILL FAVORITE... THE PANT SUIT RUNS A CLOSE SECOND

UCSF women are fashion conscious – and so, it seems are the men . . . about women's fashions. What about the mini . . . the Midi . . . the Maxi . . . and the Pant suit?

Judy Redman, secretary in the office of the Dean, School of Medicine, told us, "No one has worn pant suits in our office yet. Though there's no set rule, and it's up to the individual, I feel that if I wore one, it wouldn't be well received. But I wear pant suits everywhere else."

Charles T. Carman, M.D., Acting Dean, added, "I prefer pant suits to a Midi or Maxi, but not to the Mini."

Hollis Gray in Hospital Administration, say, "I can't think of any rules about pant suits. It's up to the department. Personally, I like them; but it depends on who's wearing one. The same for mini skirts. For instance I wouldn't be caught dead wearing Bermuda Shorts."

In Accounts Receivable, the girls wear pant suits from time to time and are well received. Desmond Grogan, manager, says, "Great as long as they're neat! No Levi's or sweatshirts. Midis? I hate them. Absolutely loathe them . . . it turns pretty girls into dowagers."

Darlene Carter, Student Placement Officer, wears a Lilli-Ann knit pant suit with a double-breasted midi coat in black. The pants are flared and the coat has an 8 inch zip-out hem to make a shorter coat.

At Langley Porter, Grace Corina, administrative assistant to Alexander Simon, M.D. said, "On the job, the secretary should portray a picture of efficiency both in performance and clothes. I wear midis, maxis, pant suits, boots – the whole fashion spectrum – but not to work. For me there is an office look and an 'after' look." Dr. Simon, medical director of LPNI, grinned, "I love mini skirts."

Mrs. Frances Petrocelli, secretary to Chancellor Lee, lives in pant suits at home. "But none of the ladies here are wearing pant suits to work yet. There's no official word pro or con, but I consider the work situation first. Because of the nature of business in a Chancellor's office, we are more conservative."

Mrs. Marian Metz, Chief Clinical Social worker, added, "It depends on the figure and on economics – – we can't all afford to rush out and buy new pant suits. As long as good taste is used – – no jeans, no silk lounging pajamas; I can say that a pant suit is infinitely more professional than a *micro*-mini, a midi, OR a maxi."

The general opinion from the ladies on campus is that a pant suit can be attractive and professional-looking IF worn on the proper figure and worn in the proper situation. The men like pant suits, but prefer the mini. A member of the House Staff who prefers to remain unnamed, said, "I can only speak for myself, but there is a certain initial reaction that I get when I look at what a girl is wearing. If I tried to put it into words, it might go like this: '*mini* – youthful, aware, fun; *pant suit* – sophisticated, smart; *midi* – my mother in 1947; *maxi* – mixed feelings . . earthy; pleasantly Victorian; or sloppy; or impenetrable, uptight fortress . . depends on how the maxi looks on the girl.' Pant suits are sharp. Not for nurses, though – – they look like they're wearing orderlies' uniforms."

Female job interviewers in Personnel like pant suits, but prefer wearing a dress or skirt when seeing prospective employees.

There are basic guidelines to wearing pant suits on the job. A fashion consultant suggests the following:

Two traffic-stoppers. Everyone is fashion conscious on campus.

1. Figure is the first consideration. A pant suit belongs on a trim person. Ladies with large hips could wear a pant suit with a tunic top or jacket to cammoflage those extra inches, however.

2. It should be a *suit,* a total outfit, and not slacks and a sport top. Levi's or shiny fabrics are out.

3. Accent with jewelry: a plain gold bracelet or a pin.

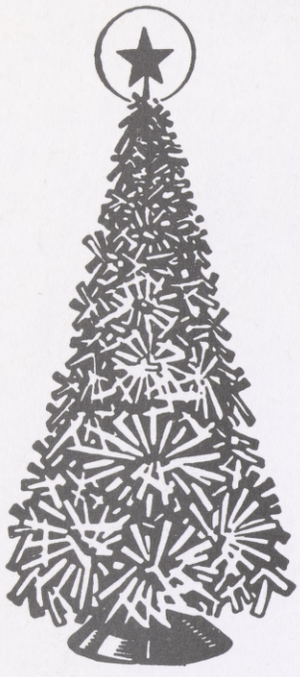
4. Accent with the right shoes: boots are best. Or today's square-toe, chunky, low-heel shoes that give a 'boot' appearance. Never high heel pumps, loafers or sneakers.

5. Length: the pants should come to the instep of the foot, but not drag on the ground.

6. Doubts about color, style or fit? Ask the sales woman or take a friend when you purchase. Some advice will save you from buying the wrong thing.

7. And, before wearing your new pantsuit outfit to work, be sure it's got the approval in your office.

HOLIDAY RECIPES FROM VOLUME II OF THE "GOURMENT PHYSICIAN"



Volume I of THE GOURMET PHYSICIAN was such a success that the members the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology decided to publish their second volume. This is largely an effor of enthusiastic residents and their wives. An entirely new collection, this edition includes favorite dishes served at such restaurants as India House, The Shadows, Alioto's, Tadich Grill, Place Pigalle, Veneto's, Ernie's, Mingei-Ya and Nikko's.

Volume II of THE GOURMET PHYSICIAN is now available at $2.50 per copy, from The Department in Room 1490 Moffitt.

Dee-Dee Clay offers an easy Pecan Pie recipe:

PECAN PIE

½ cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup pecans (halves or pieces)
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs slightly beaten

Prepare a pastry pie crust in 9—inch pie plate. Chill thoroughly. Add sugar, syrup, nuts, vanilla and salt to eggs. Mix well. Pour into unbaked, chilled pastry shell. Bake on lower shelf in a moderate oven (375°F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

Stuffed Cabbage is delicious and fun to make. *Lena Friedman's* recipe is outstanding:

STUFFED CABBAGE

1 large head of loose cabbage
1½ lbs. ground meat
¼ cup of rice
1 egg
1 finely chopped onion
1 can tomato sauce

Put head of cabbage in large pot with boiling water to loosen leaves. Mix meat, rice, egg, onion, ½ can of tomato sauce, salt, pepper, sugar and juice of ½ lemon to taste. Roll in cabbage leaves. Put in dutch oven or heavy gauge pot. Add a sliced onion, rest of tomato sauce, a handful of dark raisins and a few prunes, rest of lemon juice, some brown sugar. Cook slowly for 1½ hours. Add water or tomato juice to have a delicious gravy while cooking. Keep tasting.

SUPERVISOR DIANNE FEINSTEIN WILL PRESENT $500 CHANCELLOR'S AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE ON JANUARY 8

On Friday, January 8, Mrs. Dianne Feinstein, President of the Board of Supervisors will present the First Annual "Chancellor's Award for Public Service," along with Philip R. Lee, Chancellor. The ceremonies will be held at noon in the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

The Award will be given to outstanding individuals from this campus who have performed a dedicated service to the community.

Twenty-one persons were nominated after announcements were sent to all departments and posted throughout the campus last June. A selection committee judged on an impartial basis, giving attention to the many letters written in support of each nominee. Members of the faculty, staff and students competed for the coveted award.

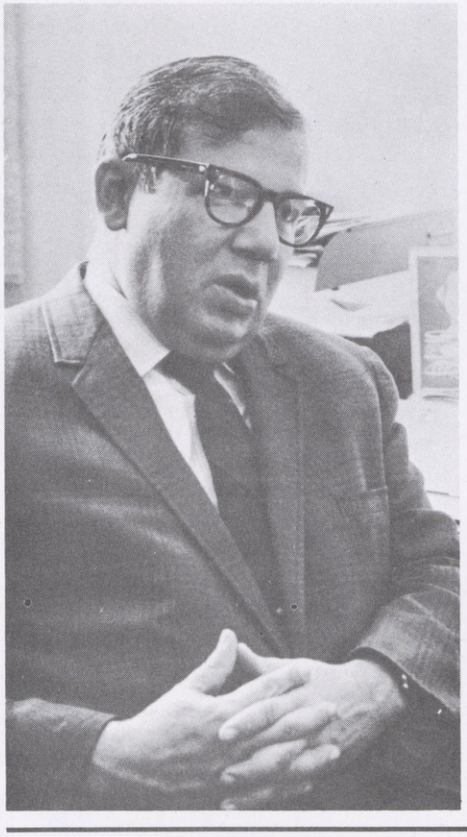
The campus community is invited to attend the Awards ceremonies.

SF GENERAL GROWS WITH THE COMMUNITY, SAYS DR. GROSSMAN

"Up on the hill, many people are unaware of the very large UC program at San Francisco General Hospital," said Moses Grossman, M.D., Associate Dean, School of Medicine for SFGH and Professor of Pediatrics, "nor of the number of students, faculty, residents, interns and employees who are part of it." (Dr. Grossman was referring to UCSF – "the hill" was a fond nickname adopted many years ago by UC employees working at SFGH.)

"We have 68 full-time faculty members, 480 attending physicians with clinical appointments, 103 residents, 64 interns, 120 students and over 200 non-academic employees."

The affiliation with SFGH is by contractual agreement with the City, under which UCSF is responsible for the professional medical services at the Hospital; in turn, these clinical services and facilities constitute a significant part of the medical education program for UCSF. Dr. Grossman is responsible for coordinating the teaching programs and research facilities, and is the chief UC liaison between SFGH Administration and the City. A Professor of Pediatrics, he is also Chief of the Pediatric Service, as well as Chief of the Isolation Service.



Seen chatting with a young patient at SFGH, Pediatric Service, is Moses Grossman, M.D., Associate Dean, School of Medicine and Professor of Pediatrics; he is also Chief of Pediatric Service and Chief of Isolation Service at SFGH.

Born in Kiev, Russia and educated primarily in China, Dr. Grossman received his A.B. in 1943 from UC Berkeley, and his M.D. degree from San Francisco in 1946. After completing his internship and residency in pediatrics at UC Hospital, he joined the UCSF faculty in 1951. Among his early appointments was the communicable disease ward at SFGH. In 1959 he was named Chief of the Pediatric Service at SFGH and in 1962 was named Associate Dean. Sandwiched among his multifold duties, Dr. Grossman continues to do research on infections in the newborn, particularly hospital-acquired infections. (He devotes the balance of his time to his family, all of whom are photography and camping buffs.)

"I think SFGH is developing in two directions," continued Dr. Grossman, "as a hospital providing comprehensive care to the community; and as a referral center for certain areas of excellence, using University and City resources that are not competitive with other medical institutions. For example, SFGH is already the primary center in the City for treatment of trauma, and it is the hemodyalisis center for northern California." Projecting for the future he pointed out that two other areas of excellence in which it could naturally develop as an outstanding facility for the community are drug and alcohol detoxification and as a treatment center for chest and infectious diseases.

Deeply concerned with improving the quality of medical care for the people of San Francisco, Dr. Grossman was active in guiding the expansion of ambulatory services at SFGH. Leading the way was the Pediatric Clinic which now remains open fifteen hours each weekday and is open eight hours every Saturday and Sunday.

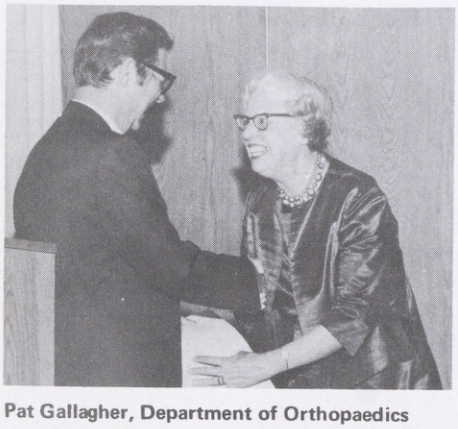
Responding to President Hitch's request that the University help solve problems of the urban crisis, Dr. Grossman created a community controlled Urban Health Program, a grant supported program whose Board of Directors is composed of citizens from the various neighborhood organizations, as well as faculty and staff at SFGH.

"This is the first time the user of the hospital has had anything to say directly about what is to be done here," noted Dr. Grossman, "and the Board played a significant role in determining the direction in which the ambulatory services developed." Although the program is only two years old, Dr. Grossman believes it is proving to be an effective interim measure in the eventual transformation of SFGH into a community hospital.

1970 RETIREMENT AND SERVICE AWARDS

Zenobia Jackson, Hospital Aide

Abe Simpson, General Services



Pat Gallagher, Department of Orthopaedics

More than 30 employees received awards for outstanding service to the University at the annual Retirement and Service Award Ceremonies last month in the Millberry Union Lounge, as families and guests looked on. A reception followed.

Retiring were:	Years of Service
Sotero Agustin, Dietary	12
Jose Atienza, Dept. Biochemistry	11
Erica Bersin, OPD	10
Bertha Bowman, Central Supply	21
Corinne M. Coleman, General Services	15
Mary Anne Collins, Ophthalmology	23
Angelo Del'Era, Research & Development	8
Howard D. Fifer, School of Pharmacy	23
Emma Francis, Head Nurse, Nursery	28
Pat Gallagher, Orthopedics Dept.	37
Frances Gibson, R.N.	25
Benjamin Gordon, Gen. Services	21
Thelma Gotham, Lab Technician	32
Rose Haslett, Radiology	15
Zenobia Jackson, Hospital Aide	12
Harriet C. Johnson, Social Work Dept.	23
Mrs. Mary LaPorta, Lab Asst.	18
Bonita Madison, Dept. Neurology	20
Helen Martin, Medical Records	40
Andrew McCarter, Biochemistry Dept.	12
Iola H. Ottens, Laundry	16
Jay Patterson, Senior Pharmacist	20
Abe Simpson, General Services	23
Bessie Mae Taylor, Hosp. Aide	12
Zuletta M. Waylan, R.N., Oper. Rm.	33
Anthony Westermeyer, Grnds. & Bldgs.	12
Maple T. Young, Social Services	5

Awards for 25 Years of Service went to *Joyce M. Amluxen,* Clinical Laboratories; *Chrisanthi Aninos,* Senior Pharmacist; *John Bulosan,* Patient Food Service; *William B. Johnson,* Grounds & Buildings; *Eric Owyang,* Chief of Pharmacy Department, Associate Clinical Professor of Pharmacy, and Assistant Director, Pharmaceutical Services; *Ada Rocchi,* Vivarium; and *Jerome H. Yalon,* Associate Hospital Administrator.

Jerome H. Yalon (25 year pin)
Associate Hospital Administrator and Assistant Clinical Professor of Hospital Pharmacy

Eric Owyang, (25 year pin)
Assistant Director of Pharmaceutical Services and Associate Clinical Professor, Pharmacy School

Mary La Porta, Laboratory Assistant

Mrs. Collins says, "thank you" to her friends on receiving an exquisite watch (Michael J. Hogan, M.D. (Professor and Chairman, Department of Ophthalmology), stands at the podium.)

MARY ANNE COLLINS RETIRES

Mrs. Mary Anne Collins, Administrative Assistant in the Department of Ophthalmology, has retired after 23 years of valuable service to the University and to her Department; and on November 5th a luncheon was held in her honor in the gym of Millberry Union. Over a hundred persons attended.

Mrs. Collins has the distinction of being the second non-medical person to be unanimously elected an Honorary member of the Frederick C. Cordes Eye Society, in the society's history. She was named in 1968. She has been key administrator of the Society's affairs since its beginning in 1948 when the late Dr. Cordes founded the association, then known as The Eye Residents Association.

In addition to Mrs. Collins' administrative duties, she administered two fellowship programs which have enabled foreign physicians to take a year of residency in Ophthalmology at UCSF (the Edward H. Heller Foreign Scholarship and the George & Rosalie Hearst Fellowship).

At the November 5th luncheon, Mary Anne was asked the inevitable question, "What are you going to do with yourself and all your spare time now?" To which she replied, "You haven't gotten rid of me yet!" Indeed we can anticipate a visit now and then from a wonderful friend, because UCSF is very much a part of Mary Anne Collins as she is a part of UCSF.

Mrs. Collins (rear) chatting with a guest at the head table. Over 100 attended the retirement luncheon in her honor.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SYNAPSE FOR ACP AWARD

SYNAPSE, the UCSF Associated Students' newspaper, received highest honors in the National Critical Service of the Associated College Press (ACP), last month.

The "All-American" rating for Synapse was announced by NSPA-ACP at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. The rating was awarded after a comparison with other weekly college newspapers serving campuses with an enrollment of 2,000 to 4,000. In order to be eligible for an All American, Synapse first received the judges' "Marks of Distinction" credit for unusually high quality and especially creative lively, appealing work in four areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership; and photography.

In a letter to President Hitch, Chancellor Philip R. Lee said, "I wanted to bring your attention to the honor rating . . . awarded to Synapse by the ACP. The Association was founded in 1921 and for nearly half a century, the All American Rating has signified the best in student publications."

Managing Editor is Kathy Bramwell, Photographer and Layout Artist, Suellen Bilow; Advertising Manager is Jim Bowes, and this year's student Editor is Carl Yorita.

ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING DECEMBER PAY CHECKS

Arrangements to receive your December 1 – 31 paycheck on Saturday, January 2, instead of Monday the 4th, may be made in accordance with the memo issued by the Payroll Division of the Accounting Office.

Checks will be distributed in the Medical Sciences Lobby to those persons who have made the proper arrangements.

For further information, refer to the memorandum or check with your department supervisor.

NEW LOCATION FOR CONTRACTS AND GRANTS OFFICE

On November 20, the Contracts and Grants Office moved from 64U to its new location on the first floor of the house at 1326 Third Avenue.

Their telephone extension, according to Stanley C. Bateman, C & G Officer, will remain 2977.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS NEED HELP!

In order to help members of the campus community become involved in community service projects, the ASUCSF Community Health is compiling a list of all the service projects in San Francisco and the kinds of help they need. The following is a list of various types of projects on campus and in the San Francisco Community. Various individuals, student groups, departments, schools, and other campus organizations have been active in project development, coordination, and work.

If you would like more information on a particular project or would like to work as a volunteer, contact the Community Health Commissioners from your school or TOM NACHBAUR, Commission Chairman at 666-2010 or 566-8212.

Are you now involved in any projects? If so, which:

Switchboard ☐ Employment Services ☐
Medical & Dental ☐ Information & Training Centers ☐
Free Clinics ☐
Screening Clinics ☐ Drug Information Committee ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

SCHOOL & CLASS _____

Please Return This Form to the ASUC Office – 249 Millberry Union

NEW TAKE-OUT FOOD SERVICE IN HOSPITAL CAFETERIAS

Beginning this month, the Hospital Cafeterias will provide take-out food service with disposable dishes, containers and utensils. This new service is being adopted to reduce the amount of food spillage in halls and elevators, as well as the loss of trays, dishes and silverware.

"We would prefer that hospital and campus personnel and guests eat their lunch in the cafeterias of the hospital whenever possible," said a spokesman for the cafeterias. "Because of lack of space and occasionally for lack of convenience, personnel will want to take food to other areas of the campus. In these circumstances we ask your cooperation by leaving dishes, trays and silver in the cafeteria and using our new take-out service."

The Dietary Department would appreciate your comments after you have tried this service for a few weeks.

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The CAMPUS BULLETIN is published eight months per year. In October, November, February, March and May, the Campus Bulletin will be available in newsstands at ten central locations on campus. In September, December and June, the CB also will be mailed to the homes of all students, faculty, house-staff and employees.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Bertram G. Katzung, Associate Professor and Vice Chairman of Pharmacology, will be in Berne, Switzerland for a year's research sabattical at the Pharmacology Institute, University of Berne. He returns in January, 1972.

* * *

Francis A. Sooy, M.D., Chairman, Department of Otolaryngology, was Visiting Professor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in November.

* * *

Two octagenarians celebrated their birthdays recently. **Herbert M. Evans, M.D.,** celebrated his 88th birthday as a patient in UC Hospital; many of the UC faculty visited for the occasion.

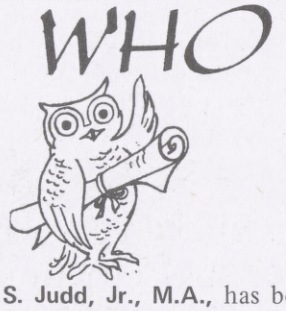
Jacob C. Geiger, M.D., was 85 on November 18; he received a personal letter from President Richard Nixon on the occasion. Dr. Geiger is Clinical Professor of Epidemiology and Microbiology, Emeritus, and is probably the most decorated public health physician in the world.

* * *

Gunnar Ryge, D.D.S., Lecturer in the School of Dentistry, was elected Vice President of the International Association for Dental Research for 1970–71. He is also associate director for Applied Research and Training, Dental Health Center in San Francisco.

* * *

Wendell E. Adams has joined the Physical Plant staff as Building Services Superintendent. In his new position, Mr. Adams has full responsibility for supervising custodial activities for the entire campus (except patient care areas) in the Hospitals and Medical Clinic, Housing and Millberry Union.



Charles S. Judd, Jr., M.A., has been appointed Executive Head and Professor of the new Section on Medical History at the University of Hawaii, according to the *Announcement of the Medical School* of the U of H. Dr. Judd, who took his degree in the History of Health Sciences in June at UCSF, is the first alumnus of this Department.

* * *

Rheba deTornyay, R.N., Ed.D., Associate Professor of Nursing, UCSF, was elected Vice Chairman, American Nurses' Association, Commission on Nursing Education.

* * *

The Ohio State University School of Nursing Centennial Award was presented to Dr. **Mildred E. Newton** last month by **Miss Irma Nickerson** representing the OSU School of Nursing Centennial Committee. Dr. Newton, Director of the OSU School of Nursing from 1951 – 68, has lived in San Francisco since her retirement. Miss Nickerson is Director of Nursing Service at UCSF, and was a colleague of Dr. Newton at OSU.

* * *

Anna M. Shannon has won a Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Award from the National Center for Health Services Research and Development, Public Health Services, HEW. The purpose of the award is for one year of advanced research training. Dr. Shannon is under the sponsorship of Dr. Paul Ekman, UCSF; her area of research includes nonverbal behavior.

* * *

David Johnson, Personnel Coordinator of Special Projects, was recently appointed Chairman of the Mayor's Committee to restore the Haight/Ashbury. The Committee will focus its attention on the following areas through five subcommittees (commercial area rehabilitation, housing and residentail rehabilitation, education and recreation, law enforcement, and community resources and social programs. The committee is encouraging broad community participation. Chancellor **Philip R. Lee, Robert LaPointe,** UCSF; and **Father Albert R. Jonsen** of USF, also serve on the committee.

* * *

Raul Moreno, Personnel Representative at UCSF and liason for the Spanish-speaking community, appeared on KQED Channel 9, Saturday, December 5th in a 4-hour live panel discussion related to Community Power, Bilingual Education and Classroom Communication. He was one of five panelists who answered questions phoned in by viewers.

* * *

BOOKS

Mardi J. Horowitz, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, senior author, with Fredda M. Cohen, MSW (formerly with LPNI); Alan Skolnikoff, M.D., and Frank Saunders, Ph.D., Clinical Instructors in Psychaitry. "Psychosocial Function in Epilepsy". 180 pp., Charles C. Thomas Publisher, 1970.

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